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FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

by Jon Connolly

In order to maintain a high standard of food and service the committee of the Epicureans of Tattersall's Club has decided to restrict the attendance at each meeting to one hundred members and guests.

Commenting on the change Registrar Peter Magnus said that in future all reservations would be on a 'first come first served' basis.

"I suggest that members fill in and return the reservation forms as quickly as possible or alternatively ring the Club office with the details".

The next meeting of the Society is on Tuesday, January 28th. Pre-dinner

drinks will commence in the Lounge at 7.15pm with dinner at 8.00pm.

Foodmaster for the evening will once again be Peter Magnus who promises some exceptional gastronomic delights. Resident wine buff George Goodere will be looking after our imbibing and I have guaranteed to bring along an entertaining guest speaker. Cheesemaster will of course be Nev. Amy.

The Society is still looking for new members. If you would like to join just fill in the form below.

Finally the Epicureans saying for the month: "And Noah often said to his wife when he sat down to dine," I don't care where the water goes if it doesn't get into the wine".

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Yes, I would like to join the Epicureans.

My name is

My cheque for five dollars is attached.

Yes, I will be coming on Tuesday, January 28th, 1975.

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CLUB TALK

WATERGATE

At the Billiards and Snooker Presentation of prizes Tom Powell made a breezy and racy impromptu speech.

If Homicide, Division 4, or even the FBI, are looking for a knowledgeable investigator, they have a ready made star in Tom.

A keen follower and generous supporter of the Billiard and Snooker segment, Tom disclosed how he, and his cohort, Norman Jacobs, can generally predict with unerring judgement future match winners.

Tom told the gathering that he was well aware of the "secret gallops" that took place at the tables, not stables, of one Norm Rogers.

All 30 and 40 breaks were meticulously noted, and the form leading up to the handicapping was always privately assessed.

It appears that the Rogers' "stable" included form players in Jack Mater, Claude Milliken, Richard Horne, Frank (Buz) Burns and Arthur O'Connor. Figuratively speaking they are already behind taws for the 1975 tournaments.



Tom Powell — good oil.

THE TRUTH

Dr. Kevin Bleasel has a nice little contingent on its way to be future medicos, etc. of Australia.

For instance, there are Andrew, Simon, Nickie, and Fabian with their lovely sister, Virginia, to supplement.

Their ages range from Andrew at 17 down to Fabian at 8.

And already there is a champion amongst them.

We know, because the youngest of all, Fabian has proclaimed himself.

We read on his T shirt the commanding words:—

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KINDRED CLUBS

Once again Tattersall's proved worthy hosts to representatives of Kindred Clubs.

This yearly get together brings the leaders of the State's foremost clubs to the Christmas annual convivial function.

As Chairman Geoff Eastment aptly put it "A meeting of kindred souls with kindred interests".

KIAORA

Bob and Lyall Lindsay are ecstatic over their all round tour of New Zealand's South Island.

From Picton and Cook Strait to the Commonwealth's most southern city of Invercargill they never missed a nook or cranny.

Bob would be the pride of any tourist company as he extolled the rugged grandeur of the mountains, and the majestic beauty of the sounds and fiords.

Bob, who was in France with the first A.I.F. recently visited all the European historic and beauty spots and it is not just patriotism that causes him to award the palm to the land of the Kiwi.

WINING, DINING & DANCING

Bas and Pam Phillips left on their first trip around the world with the focal function being the furnishing textiles fair at Frankfurt, Germany.

Their Tattersall's party combined Christmas — Birthday — Farewell, and included foster daughter and husband Ailsa and Steven Hardy, and their four daughters Susan, 19, Wendy, 18, Jo-Anne, 16 and Sally, 12.

Bas is especially proud of his foster grand daughter, Michelle, who "arrived" on his birthday last July.

As Bas in poetical mood said "The joy and privilege of a full, beautiful entourage filled my heart with delight and fulfillment."

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Terry Gavan and wife Nell had a family party to celebrate the engagement of daughter Kerrie, to Peter Ikin, all the way from Brisbane.

OUR COVER

The beautiful lady adorning our cover and proudly displaying her successful plunge on the chocolate wheel is not a professional model but Robyn, the wife of Dr. Bob Callaghan.

SUCCINCT

LAURIE SHORT OBE respected and short by name is long in the tooth as secretary of the Federated Ironworkers' Association — just re-elected after 23 years secretaryship for another four years... NOEL SIMPSON deplored excessive use of whip on his good trotter Al's Holiday... BILL BERGE PHILLIPS says first life saving club was in Lismore... Committee man JOHN HICKEY "touched" for his wallet at Rosehill races... ARTHUR McCAMLEY recalling his feat of capturing nine wickets on S.C.G. No. 2 for Sydney Tattersall's versus Brisbane Tattersall's "some" years ago... "Would have got the ten" said Arthur "only a catch was dropped"... KEN KNIGHT, Hon. Secretary of the Old Swimmers' Union says that the "Old" is a misnomer... SID GRANGE V.P. of the Australian Olympic Asscn. and Chairman of the National Fitness Asscn. keeps at his peak with every day exercises...

MR. KERRY "A CHEAP BUY" AT \$4,000

Tattersall's has quite an affiliation with promising racehorse Mr. Kerry. The horse is raced in partnership by Mrs. Molly McSweeney, daughter of the late Pat Nailon, and wife of Tony, donor of the Silver Sharpe trophy for annual contest in the Club's Athletic Dept. and mother of John McSweeney runner up in our 1974 Snooker Handicap Tournament.

The present Mr. Kerry is named after another Mr. Kerry who raced in Sydney from 1929 until 1936. He was most successful winning important races, and was trained by Pat Nailon. He had the horse painted in oils and the portrait now hangs proudly in the McSweeney home at Rose Bay.

"The present day Mr. Kerry is lean and angular, something similar to his namesake", Tony said when explaining how he and his wife had come by the four-year old.

"We picked out another Oncidium yearling for Tom Smith to buy for us; actually Onricur was my pick and when I heard that Tom had got him for \$6,000 I thought he was ours; but Tattersall's Club mate Len Plasto had first option".

"Tom then offered us Mr. Kerry for \$4,000 but I declined because I did not like his breeding".

"But Molly, who heard my telephone conversation, grabbed the catalogue and said " 'Don't be so hasty, there's a touch of the Tulloch blood in his breeding; at \$4,000 he's cheap and we'll take him".

"And, as always, mother was right again", Tony judiciously added.

Not only the boys on the Third Floor but all who have the privilege of knowing the McSweeney family hope they too not only emulate but eclipse the doings of their Mr. Kerry of years ago.



John McSweeney with a painting of the original Mr. Kerry



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Clare Higson, 67, one of Australia's best known golfing identities, died in Sydney on 1st December.

Clare, who was associated with the golf industry for more than 40 years, collapsed at Sydney Airport on November 29th after returning from Canberra, where he received Precision Golf Forging's third Export Award from the Deputy Prime Minister Dr. Cairns.

Clare had been a member of Tattersall's for over 22 years.

On November 28th as President of Tattersall's Club Golf Club, he was in fine form as he presided at the Annual Meeting at Manly Golf Club, following their highly successful golf day. He had guided the golf section since 1971 when former president Geoff Eastment relinquished the reins to become Chairman of Tattersall's.

Clare was probably Australia's most widely travelled golf executive. He had been travelling overseas since 1925, when he captained a Young Australia League cricket team which toured England.

A dynamic personality, he loved mixing with people. Promotionally minded, he held the view that his company's major PR achievements occurred on the golf course.

VALE

CLARE HIGSON



Clare Higson had been a member of the Australian Golf Club since 1947. He played a major role in fostering senior golf on the local and international level. He was the moving force behind the formation of the Australian Veteran Golfers' Association 8 years ago and, as President, saw the body grow to more than 700 members in the Sydney metropolitan

area.

He was non-playing Captain of the winning Australian veterans' team at Colorado Springs, USA, last August.

Clare had wide business interests and was a Director of seven companies, including A.J. Chown Holdings Ltd., Chown Bros. Pty. Ltd., S.C. Johnson & Co. Pty. Ltd., Players Products Pty. Ltd., Eastlands Pty. Ltd. and Hunter Valley Thoroughbred Breeders Syndicate Pty. Ltd.

He was also Foundation Chairman of the Waterloo Productivity Group, Executive Member of the Metal Trades Export Association and a former President of the Australia-Malaysia Chamber of Commerce.

A prominent Rotarian, he was Charter President of Alexandria Rotary Club, which was formed 9 years ago. A month ago he was awarded Rotary International's Paul Harris Fellowship.

Clare is survived by his wife, Teddie, his son John, who is married to Jan with 3 children, and daughter Helen, who is married to Stirling Kook with 3 children.

A wide circle of friends and business leaders paid tribute to his memory at a service at Scots Church, Sydney.



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HOLE IN ONE (TWICE) AT CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF DAY

By Os Bates

One hole in one is something but two in the one day is really news.

"The perfect fluke" was performed by Bill Kelso at the 8th and Phil Brown hit his in at the 14th.

It was also a great day for Kevin Simmonds. Kevin with a fine score of 74 won the Championship. Our congratulations to a fine golfer and a very likeable guy. He birdied the last two holes in a thundering finish.

B Grade Champion is Phil Brown who won on a countback from Peter King.

Veteran "Grunter" Grant turned in an 80 to win the coveted crown in this old and bold division.

C Grade Champion Tom Sampson was a big winner with his 82 — take the handicap off and the handicapper just flaps right on to the floor. Tom is such an unassuming chap, too.

Bradman Trophy was won by Stan Hodgson. His score of 126 reminds me of an old golfer who said "Doctor I scored 140 today, should I give up golf"? "Definitely not," said the Doc., "give up scoring".

Annual Meeting of Tattersall's Club Golf Club was held and the Committee was elected with Peter King and Rod Fisher being added. They will be a good addition to help on our Club days.

Bill ("Sockets") Sinclair had a "field day" he told me his socket score was 43!

In the Annual Champagne Awards some of the recipients were: Bob Parker — the only man who can rewrap a golf ball. Ken McClelland — with a 22 on the second hole, Frank ("Tiger") McInerney and Bob Pfafflin for setting fire to Frank's wife's car. The car really exploded into flames on the Harbour Bridge much to the dismay of Frank and Bob.

Jack Beetham and John Miller on their welcome return to the golfing scene, Leo Christie giving free legal advice when asked his score — he said "say 20!". Hedley Kelly, the quiet, thin man, knows a lot about racing and applies his one time cricket skill to

golf. Iain McLachlan for providing the photographic coverage for the day. Peter Blau getting an award because he didn't think he'd get one — much to the merriment of Ern Bacon a stalwart of the Monash Club. Ross Phillips, John Sim, and Lionel Malone were in the honours list for "champions" too.

Handicap winner A Grade was John Garrity, Nett 67.

Good to see a happy golfer like John playing well on his home course. B Grade Handicap provided a very definite winner in Ron Everett.

C Grade Handicap won by Vic Zappia with a sizzling 65 nett.

Here are the scores in detail.

MANLY CHAMPIONSHIPS

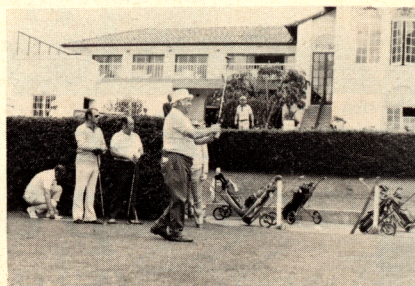
A Grade Gross: K. Simmonds 74; J. Barras 77; G. Pittar 78 (on countback from B. Cox 78). **B Grade Gross:** P.R. Brown 83 (on countback); P. King 83; C. Pearce 86. **C Grade Gross:** T. Sampson 82; B. Granger 96; O.W. Bill 96; **Veterans:** J.A. Grant 80; L. Carson 82; Alan Black 88. **A Grade Handicap:** 1st J. Garrity 70 nett; 2nd Angus Foster 71 nett; 3rd Bob Bradshaw 71 nett. **B Grade Handicap:** 1st Ron Everett 67 nett; 2nd S. Zappia 70 nett; 3rd G. Bloomfield 70 Nett. **C Grade Handicap:** 1st V. Zappia 65 nett; 2nd E. Rosen 72 nett; 3rd O. Bates 74 nett. **Veterans Handicap:** 1st H.T. Hayward 64 nett; 2nd Bob East 71 nett; 3rd Ern Bacon 72 nett. **Bradman Trophy:** S. Hodgson 126. **Hole in One:** W. Kelso 8th; P.R. Brown 14th.



Bradman Score winner Stan Hodgson



Bob Swinbourne, Phil Brown, Col. Pearce, Vic Zappia



John Allan, Ern Bacon watch Os Bates



Bill Gawne, Ted Cuff, Bill Sinclair, Bob Parker



Geoff Eastment, Peter King, Geoff Cummins, Wally Hogg



John Barras, Roger Sanderson, Ken McClelland, John Higson

Christmas Cocktail Party



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Club Celebrations With Cocktails



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THINGS WE HEAR ABOUT FRANK BROWNE

(As the writer for the past 28 years of "Things I Hear", one of Australia's most widely read publications, we felt that Frank Browne was the most competent of all to compile this very personal story. Frank agreed and his inimitable style is closely followed).

"Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward" . . . (Old Testament, Job, v.7). The words preceded the arrival of one Francis Courtney Browne into this world by a great space of time. Yet they might have been written for the eight pound eight ounce cherub who arrived at Havelock Flats, Coogee, in the early hours of September 9th, 1915.

His breeding was about right. He was bred for conflict. His great grandfather on his mother's side fought at Waterloo then became an "assisted migrant" to Botany Bay, after leading a riot in Dublin.

Great grandpa on the father's side left Ireland for New Zealand after vigorous use of his shillelagh in similar festivities in the County of Cork, about the same time.

His father played prop for Otago; with some vigour. He migrated to Sydney after his failure to obtain selection in the first All Blacks in 1904. His friends and contemporaries, Billy Wallace and Charlie Seeling, who starred with the team, claimed that he was handicapped in the final trial games because the selectors didn't see enough of him. He got his marching

orders after the first scrum in one final trial. He was showered and dressed well before half time in the second!

There were other signs and portents. A solo game raged in the kitchen waiting on word from the front bedroom for the birth of Frank. It was being waged by the host, Courtney Browne, master tailor, John Norton, publisher of Truth, Ken Bracken, jockey, Roy (Mo) Rene, comedian, and U.S. middleweight Eddie McGoorty.

Eddie had fought Les Darcy some weeks before in what was billed as a fight for the Middleweight World Championship. He still had the marks on him.

Also present was Nathan Jacobs, landlord of the flats, whose penchant for going misere on unsuitable hands was a source of amusement and profit to the other school members.

Frank was filled in on the events by Mo himself in later years.

Argument reigned supreme — with Ken Bracken declaring his mount Woorak — a certainty in the Epsom some three weeks away. Mo, who punted for Bracken, disputed the tip on two grounds; that Woorak, an early four year old carting only two pounds under weight for age wasn't up to the job and, even if he was, he would have to carry a lot of deadweight as Bracken could ride as light as 7.7. He also inferred that the entire 8.12 to be shouldered by Woorak would consist of deadweight. Mo's current opinion

of Mr. Bracken's riding was that he would fall off a Bondi tram with the door shut as he had been suffering a run of "outs".

Mr. Jacobs was locked in verbal combat with Mr. Norton. He attributed his failure to make his misere to Mr. Norton's refusal to observe the rules of the game.

So Frank arrived in this world in an atmosphere of disputation, with Messrs Norton and Rene offering themselves as joint godfathers.

Frank went to Waverley College on a bursary. There, he played winger to Rod O'Loan in the famous Kentwell Cup winning side.

Rod went on to become a winger for the famous Easts side of the mid-thirties, which provided Ray Stehr, Joe Pearce, and Harry Pierce for the Australian Test pack, and Viv Thicknesse, Ernie Norman, Ross McKinnon, Dave Brown, and Fred Tottey in the backline.

The Easts thirteen, in toto, which would have added hooker Tom McLachlan, prop Maxie Nixon, lock Andy Norval, Rod O'Loan and full back Tom Dowling to the green and gold ranks was almost certainly stronger than the actual Test side.

Frank's view is that the sheer strength of Easts prevented Rod O'Loan from becoming a second Dally Messenger. He developed the unorthodox into a fine art. There was no room for unorthodox play in the Easts smooth machine. It was different at Waverley, Frank never knew what to expect, but backed him up. The backing up produced thirty-three tries for Frank in the season, culminating with a game at the SCG where Waverley played the curtain raiser, to a test match, against St. Stanislaus, Bathurst.

Twelve-all and not long to go, Rod got the ball and away he went. He stacked on about five wide and fast sidesteps, which took him well into centre field. He drew the whole defence to him. He tossed a twenty yard high pass in the style the French League side made famous twenty years after. Frank unmarked, only had to catch it and stroll across. He remembers the game as a pleasant

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FRANK BROWNE

memory. He was knocked out twice, cautioned twice, and scored twice.

Frank left Waverley with first class honours in History and English, a Uni. Bursary, and a burning ambition to become a History professor.

The Depression changed all that. He went to the Royal Military College, Duntroon, as Staff Cadet 566. There, he shone in sport, and, possibly too much for his own good, in Military History.

He became involved in a heated Press controversy over some famous battles which ended up in the London Times and Frank was silenced by the Top Brass.

Frank had a lot of trouble with Generals.

In World War II he was at one stage the leading advocate of the Owen sub-machine gun.

As a junior officer, he asked a British Major-General who didn't agree with him, which side he was on!

In the mid-thirties Frank went to Chicago as a journalist on the Chicago Tribune. He also went into the Ring, and in twelve months went high into the ratings with a string of knockouts. His last fight was a loss of points. Frank's explanation ... "I bumped into somebody who could fight".

He certainly did. The man concerned was one Henry Jackson, who had fought under the odd name of Melody Jackson until a few fights before. He then changed his name, and his manager. As Henry Armstrong, he went on to win three world titles.

Jack Dempsey, who refereed the

fight between Frank and the subsequent world Champion remembered it years after when he locked horns with Frank in a Reader's Digest debate. He said the contestants fought like men who had never heard of the rules.

In Chicago, after one of Frank's wins, a leading racketeer who had backed him well presented him with a gross of silk shirts. Clifford Odets, the playwright used the incident in his Broadway hit play "Golden Boy".

Frank was elected to Tattersall's Club membership in May, 1946.

His post-war career has been colourful in a number of fields, ranging from journalism to politics, plus radio and T.V. He was associated closely with the late Ezra Norton over a long period. Later on, with Rupert Murdoch.

His political newsletter "Things I Hear" has become something of an institution over a twenty-eight year period.

His three books, the biography of W.M. Hughes (They Called Him Billy), The Public Be Damned, and Some Of It Was Cricket, have all been best sellers.

'The Public' was serialised in the Wall St. Journal.

In 1970 Frank went to London and "The Investor's Chronicle" signed him up.

In business, he was closely associated with the late Sir Roderick Miller in the move that resulted in Australian tankers coming onto the Australian coast. In fact, in the early hectic days, Frank was the registered owner of the vessels, handing them over in Hong Kong in January 1964. As a private venture he shipped live sheep to Kuwait.

In 1971, Frank was all set to go to Ireland, having been offered the opportunity to lecture at Trinity College, Dublin. He suffered a breakdown in health, and had to put aside the attainment of his original ambition, to be a professor.

According to Mort Brewster, Bill Stack, and Frank's other cronies in "The Corner" on the First Floor, his failure to migrate was due to the Irish deciding that there was enough hell being raised in the Ould Sod without importing Frank.

They are equally sceptical about Frank's claim that he was now settled down to enjoy a quiet life!

Frank, incidentally, has a standing offer from two U.S. publishers, Doubleday, and Viking, to discuss terms for his autobiography. Following a request in 1970 Frank promised his personal papers to the Australian National Library.

OBITUARIES

F.S.R. Grogan, elected 27.6.1962 — died 8.11.1974

W.I. Hill, elected 17.5.1937 — died 9.11.1974

A.D. Marshall, elected 10.4.1956 — died 18.11.1974

A.C. Foster, elected 30.1.1962 — died 20.11.1974

H.S. Higson, elected 17.11.1952 — died 1.12.1974

Dr. W.A. Grainger, CBE, elected 14.3.1955 — died 11.12.1974

Alexander S. Davis, elected 30.10.1961 — died 14.12.1974

BOWLS AT THEIR BEST

By Sol Green

In his quarter final match Harold Hill started favourite when pitted against Jack McKell, but he must have been pleasantly surprised when he won six of the opening eight ends to race away to a handy lead of 11-2. Although the next eight saw a change with Jack taking five of them to Harold's three. He was only able to reduce the deficit and be still down 10-17. Jack picked up a further two shots over the next six ends to be down 15-20. Harold playing his best bowls then applied the pressure and won the next three ends and skipped away to lead 26-15. The next four ends saw Harold enter the semi-final when he picked up a further five shots to win 31-17.

Draw for semi-finals:— H. Hill v P. McGrath, R. Relton v H. McKay.

Semi-finals are generally closely contested and the one between Harold Hill and Peter McGrath was just that for after the thirtieth end Harold led 25-23. Winning five of the first eight ends Harold led 7-4, a lead which he near surrendered. After sixteen ends Peter was still four shots down 16-12. After a further eight ends his deficit was still four, 20-16. Assisted by four shots on the thirtieth and he trailed by 2 shots, 25-23. Harold then qualified for the final by winning the last four ends and the match 31-23. Harold then qualified for the final by winning the last four ends and the match

The Tenth Annual Carnival of the Turf Bowlers' Association will be held in Sydney from 16th to 20th March, 1975 (incl.) with City Tattersall's Club as the host. Please note these dates as a large entry will be expected from Tattersall's.

31-23. Congratulations to both on a very fine and interesting game.

RESULTS:

24th October Bellevue Hill S. Green, L. Segal, J. McKell; 31st October Double Bay H. Porter, N. Schroeder, H. Saw; 7th November Moore Park H. Porter, N. Schroeder, J. Whyte; 14th November Double Bay K. Williams, K. Britter, L. Gaffney (Visitor); 21st November Rose Bay K. Manion, E. Crittenden, M. Greenberg; 28th November Double Bay H. Porter, E. Crittenden, J. McKell; 5th December Moore Park, W. Chamberlain, L. Gaffney (Visitor). **Gordon Booth Triples** K. Manion, J. Williams, H. Wakelin, 20 Beat N. Schroder, P. Madden, B. Larkin 13. **Singles Championship** H. McKay 31 defeated K. Fidden 15; J. McKell 31 defeated P. Madden 20; P. McGrath 31 defeated J. Tofler 15; H. Hill 31 defeated D. Cohen 17; R. Relton 31 defeated E. Rheuben 19; H. Hill 31 defeated J. McKell 17; H. Hill 31 defeated P. McGrath 23.

Members will be pleased to know that Ron Young (President, City Tattersall's Bowling Club) is back at the helm after a serious major operation. Nice work Ron!

Tattersall's Club will play its first games in the New Year at Rose Bay Club on Thursday 16th January, the following week 23rd at Double Bay, and 30th at Moore Park.

NEW HANDBALL KNOCKOUT COMP.

by Peter Ashby

A new annual handball event with trophies donated by our present Club champion, Michael O'Dea, was concluded after two nights of exciting and keenly contested matches.

Michael's idea was developed by Arthur O'Connor who organised two excellent nights of handball with the usual good cheer and good fellowship following in the Sportsman's Room.

The opening rounds played on the first night, with losing players organised into a repechage series, produced the following players for the finals' night: John McKillop, Neville Amy, John Reid, Gordon and Tony Salier, Tony Bellanto and Bill Blakemore.

Who would be the winner? Opinions varied with each player having a following.

Eventually finalists were Tony Salier and Bill Blakemore who both rose to the occasion rewarding the big gallery with a memorable game. Bill gained an early lead and was able to maintain pressure with this advantage until the finish, despite some notable winners hit by Tony when he nearly drew level on two occasions.

The final score was 31-27 in Bill's favour. Tony had earlier caused an upset in defeating his brother, Gordon, 31-27 in another close, hard game.

The field of thirty players in the competition, named the Novice Knockout Championship, produced outstanding results due to a smooth organisational effort by Arthur O'Connor who was assisted by Richard Horn, Bill Sellen and Peter Ashby.

Hon Secretary Norm Rogers announced that plans for Tattersall's Annual Championships and the handicapped events were in hand.

GREEN STUFF

Sir Les and Lady Hooker back from a three month holiday trip which took them from Atlanta and Boston to London, Paris, Rome, Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur.

Big business? Not really.

For Lady Hooker her most important purchase was four lettuce driers.

GREEK ARCHAEOLOGICAL TOUR

The Association for Classical Archaeology, University of Sydney, is arranging a tour of Greece in May 1975 under the guidance of Professor Alexander Cambitoglou of Sydney University. You can combine the tour with your own travel plans in Europe. Interested members and friends should contact Mr. Brockwell, 241-1824.

PATTERSON – SWIMMING STAR OF MONTH

by Sam Block

This month's Point Score winner was Banjo, sorry, Tony Patterson, who has improved out of sight and even the loss of three seconds has not stopped his winning run. Tony won three out of four of his last swims and second in the other, scoring one short of the possible, a remarkable effort for one who has been swimming in Club races for the past three years. Hearty congratulations on a splendid effort.

It was unlucky Nev Amy who filled second place with a score of thirty, whilst Ian Joye and Col Bowes were four and four and a half points away filling third and fourth place.

Ian Joye continues to lead in the "Native Son" Trophy for all points scored during the season from consistent Nick Neath, with "Last Again" Col Bowes close up, followed by Philip Moses, Doug Grice, Bill Hannan, Tony Salier, David Dobbin and Bill Orme, and only four and a half points separating eleven of the contestants. According to persistent rumours it is understood that leader Ian Joye will be sent overseas sometime in May next, so it looks as if the ultimate winner is well concealed at the moment.

It is rather a coincidence that the leaders at different times have had to forfeit their chances, to wit, Roger Farrell, Russell Debney and maybe Ian Joye.

Some of the starters have been very flighty at the barrier, but our eagle-eyed check starter is right on the ball. In a heat of a Brace Relay Bron McKillop incurred his displeasure, thus keeping both himself and Russell Debney from possible victory.

New members continue to make their presence felt in the Club and we are happy to welcome the "famous" Terry Buck who has proved himself as one of Australia's best, and Gordon Taberall, both of whom are sure to win a few races.

Amongst new members who are proving acquisitions to the Club are Doug Ferris who shakes a merry stroke and is a fantastic all rounder in the gymnasium, and Ray Mainsbridge who has slashed his time by four seconds.

The "Gestapo" caught up with a

few of the boys for a second or more, those falling foul were T. Patterson (3), S. Terrey, P. Moses, D. Dobbin, M. Frawley, R. Tobias, W. Hannan and W. Orme.

Best winning times since last issue were B. Mortensen 19.5, S. Terrey 19.8, W. Hannan 19.9, T. Salier 20.2, and W. Orme 21.9.

Had cards from Bill Butchart and John McClean from overseas. Both are back with us again and in action.

It was good to see Bill Kendall in the pool after his recent operation. Take it easy for a while Willy, those ops take a while for complete recovery.

Our very good friend Brian O'Connor has donated a handsome pair of Opal sleeve links as a trophy for the A Grade Championship to be added to the First Prize. Thanks again Brian for your generosity to the Club and myself.

Last but not least was the big event of the month, the Annual Christmas Scramble held on Thursday 19th, when all the Swimming Club members foregathered in the pool taking part in a twenty five men a side teams race, the prizes being Christmas cheer and to wish one another all the best of seasonal greetings.

Full report of same will appear in next month's issue.

Just a few more words and they are to wish all members and staff a very happy and healthy New Year.

RESULTS:

26/11/74: 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: N. Amy (30) 1, F.L. Bowes (25) 2, S. Terrey (21) 3, Time 29.4 secs. **2nd Final:** D. Dobbin (24) 1, P. Moses (24) 2, D. Jackson (30) 3, Time 22.3 secs. **3rd Final:** R. Tobias (25) 1, M. Frawley (27) 2, B. Mortensen (20) 3, Time 23.6 secs. **4th Final:** T. Patterson (20) 1, W. Hannan (21) 2, T. Salier (21) 3, Time 27.4 secs. **5th Final:** N. Heath (23) 1, M. Saunders (23) 2, W. Orme (23) 3, Time 22.1 secs.

3/12/74: 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: A. McLelland and B. Cox (53) 1, G. Galt and I. Joye (49) 2, M. O'Dea and M. Kunkel (46) 3, Time 49.5 secs. **2nd Final:** W. Orme and J. Bradshaw (50) 1, C. Robinson and H. Bennett (56) 2, J. Comans and G. Salier (52) 3, Time 47.4 secs. **3rd Final:** W. Richards and D. Barnett (47) 1, R. Mainsbridge and W. Hannan (59) 2, P. Moses and T. King (46) 3, Time 43.1 secs.

November Point Score: Resulted as follows: T. Patterson 35, N. Amy 30, I. Joye 26, C. Bowes 25½, P. Moses 24, N. Heath and R. Tobias 23½, M. Rogers 23, R. Mainsbridge and M. Saunders (22), R. Debney 21½.

December Point Score: The leaders are: D. Barnett 8, J. Bradshaw 8, B. Cox 8, W. Orme 8, A. McLelland 8, W. Richards 8, G. Galt 7, I. Joye 7, R. Mainsbridge 7, H. Bennett 6½, J. Comans 6½, G. Salier 6½, C. Robinson 6½, M. Kunkel, T. King, P. Moses and M. O'Dea 6.

Native Son Trophy: Points to date the leaders are: I. Joye 57, N. Heath 45½, C. Bowes 44½, P. Moses 43½, D. Grice 42½, W. Hannan 42, T. Salier 42, D. Dobbin 42, W. Orme 42, D. Barnett 41, D. Bruce 41, N. Rogers 41.

Silver Sharpe Trophy: The leaders are: B. Upcroft 4, T. Patterson 4, N. Amy 3½, D. Bruce 3½, C. Bowes 3, R. Chalmers 3, D. Dobbin 3, W. Hannan 3, I. Joye 3, R. Tobias 3, K. Tickle 3.

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Hugh Carlyle Foster a former Mayor of Woollahra, died at the age of 72. Hugh was elected as an alderman of the Double Bay ward of Woollahra Council in 1934 and represented the ward continuously for 37 years.

He was Mayor in 1956.

His late father, W.F. Foster, served continuously on Woollahra Council for 16 years and was Mayor from 1923-25.

Father and son represented the same ward in 1935-36.

In 1956, Hugh Foster was elected to the Metropolitan Water Sewerage and Drainage Board, representing Eastern Suburbs council.

In 1960 he was appointed as the local government representative on the Heights of Building Advisory Committee and continued in that post until his death.

When he retired from Woollahra Council in 1971, he was feted at an official reception.

He is survived by his widow, Winsome, and a married daughter, and our condolences are extended to them in their sad bereavement.

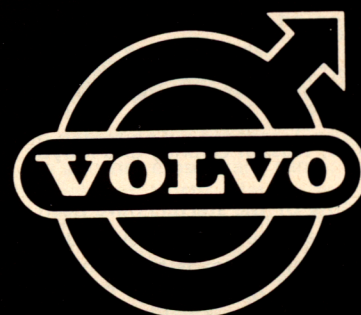
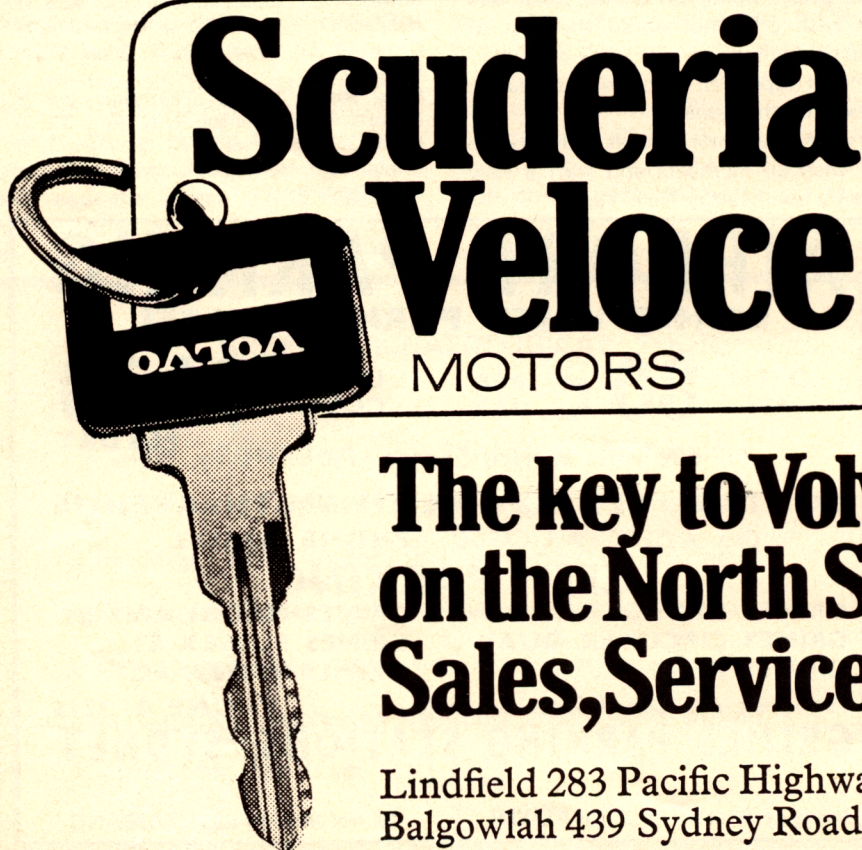
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